

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 4

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1965

Eight Pages

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American Entertainment

Foreign student advisor Ben Averitt helped demonstrate American musical entertainment to foreign students at the University and Community International Orientation and Homecoming Sunday on the lawn of William Kelly, of the Rotary Club. Dr. John Oswald and Dean Kenneth Harper gave addresses to the assembly of about 500 students and members of the Rotary Club.

Indian-Pakistani War Spreads Over Continent

The Associated Press
NEW DELHI, India—Indian and Pakistani bombers struck at large cities in both countries today, spreading the conflict 1,000 miles across the subcontinent to East Pakistan and eastern India. Hit in Pakistan were the capital, Rawalpindi, the chief port of Karachi, and Dacca, capital of East Pakistan. A Pakistani spokesman declared Indian planes "indiscriminately bombed civilian areas; and warned the attacks will be met in kind. This implied an air raid on New Delhi.

Additional world news appears on page seven.

India reported Pakistani planes hit "civilian areas" in Amritsar, largest city in Punjab State, adjacent to Kashmir where fighting was raging on the ground.

Formal Rush Pledges 393 To Sororities

Thirteen UK sororities pledged 393 girls during the formal fall rush which ended Monday.

There were approximately 700 girls out for rush this year, as compared with the 612 who participated last fall. The sororities pledged a total of five less than last year's all-time high.

Chi Omega sorority pledged the largest class, adding 40 new pledges to their rolls.

The total role of new members for the 11 other sororities was as follows: Alpha Delta Pi, 30; Alpha Gamma Delta, 26; Alpha Xi Delta, 25; Delta Delta Delta, 32; Delta Gamma, 30; Delta Zeta, 34; Gamma Phi Beta, 33; Kappa Alpha Theta, 27; Kappa Delta, 32; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 35; and Pi Beta Phi, 34; Zeta Tau Alpha, 15.

Also hit was Ferozepore, 50 miles southwest of Amritsar. Six persons were reported killed.

The Indians said Pakistani planes bombed Kalaikunda Air Base at Calcutta, far from the front in eastern India, and Kharagpur, about 70 miles southwest of Calcutta.

These reports showed the air war had spread 1,000 miles eastward from Kashmir and border areas of India and Pakistan to East Pakistan and eastern India.

A Pakistani spokesman said six persons were killed and 15 wounded in the Indian air raid on Rawalpindi.

The Pakistani air force claimed destruction of 46 Indian planes, including 24 today in an air battle over Sargodha, in Pakistan 250 miles south of Rawalpindi, and in raids on India bases.

India conceded the loss of eight planes but said its air force decisively defeated the Pakistanis in aerial combat, destroying 18 U.S.-made B57 bombers, F104 supersonic jet fighters and F86 Sabres.

A report gave no breakdown, but earlier accounts had said at least two supersonic F104s and a B57 bomber were shot down.

Official sources in Rawalpindi said the Indian air force attacked a number of other targets in East Pakistan, including Chittagong, Kurmi, Kurmitola, Jessore and Lalmonirhat.

A spokesman said the Pakistani raids in eastern India were in retaliation for Indian air force attacks on East Pakistan. One Sabre jet was downed but the pilot bailed out over East Pakistan.

Newsmen in Rawalpindi visited a residential suburb where bombs demolished one home, killing a woman, child and two men, and damaged surrounding dwellings.

The Pakistani spokesman, pointing to the raids on Rawalpindi and Karachi, declared:

"They are forcing us to react, forcing us to take further action to stop this madness in which they are indulging. These attacks are going to be met."

For military reasons, the spokesman declined to say whether the Pakistani Air Force would bomb New Delhi. He could give no details of the air raid on Karachi.

In the ground fighting, New Delhi radio claimed Indian troops were "maintaining steady pressure" on Pakistani troops and were making progress on the Lahore front. But other accounts indicated the drive was stalled. Lahore is 15 miles inside Pakistan and about 110 miles south of the fighting front near Ohamb in Kashmir.

Pakistani spokesmen declared the Indian troops had penetrated into Pakistan near Lahore but had been pressed back to near the frontier.

Hopkinsville To Hold Dedication

UK's newest Community College will celebrate its official opening at a Centennial Convocation Dedication Program on Thursday.

The Hopkinsville Community College is the newest of nine UK Community Colleges. It opened its facilities this semester.

The new community college has an enrollment of 332 students and a faculty of 19.

In honor of the occasion, the UK Centennial Central will have its offices at the community college for the two days of the dedication.

The program is the fourth of nine University of Kentucky Centennial Community College Convocations.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, recipient of UK's Distinguished Centennial Alumni Award and a Hopkinsville native, will deliver the dedication address at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Centennial Opens Series In Humanities

Six noted scholars and artists will participate in a Centennial Humanities Seminar beginning here today.

Running through the fall semester, special lecturers will be Eudora Welty, Louis Zukofsky, R. Buckminster Fuller, Hugh Kenner, Eugene Ionesco and Robert Palmer. Each person will participate in a three-day seminar and present one public lecture in College of Commerce Room 322.

Eudora Welty, a novelist, painter, and photographer, opens the series today by lecturing to 12 specially selected University upperclassmen participating in the seminar. She will present her public lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Among Miss Welty's most noted literary works are "A Curtain of Green," "The Robber Bridegroom," "The Bride of Innisfallen," and "The Wide Net."

Zukofsky begins his two-day stay on campus Sept. 28, and will present his public lecture on Sept. 30. He is the author of "Bottom: On Shakespeare," a two-volume study of the famous English writer, and is recently retired from the faculty of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Fuller, a mathematician, engineer, philosopher, writer and inventor, will lead the seminar Oct. 12-14. Professor of architecture at Southern Illinois University, he is the inventor of the geodesic dome. His space frames and enclosures are held by many authorities to be some of the greatest architectural advancements since the arch.

Kenner, head of the English department at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and a prodigious writer of literary criticism, is set for an October seminar, the specific date yet to be determined.

Dates for the lecture appearances of Ionesco, a composer and professor of music at Cornell University, and Palmer, acclaimed as Europe's most avant garde playwright, have not been set.

Students selected by their department chairmen and invited by UK President John W. Oswald to participate in the Centennial

Continued on Page 7

AXO Colony Established On Campus

A new chapter in the history of the University's Panhellenic starts today as Alpha Chi Omega sorority begins its colonization at the University.

Colonization is the process by which a sorority establishes itself on a college campus. A group of girls who will form the nucleus of the new chapter are pledged, and their number grows with the strength of the chapter.

Gamma Phi Beta, the other new sorority at the University, began its colony late last spring. The Alpha Chi's, however, elected to come on campus and rush this fall after formal sorority rush. Their first rush parties will be this Sunday at the Alumni House.

These first Open House Teas on Sunday will be primarily for women who are interested in becoming part of an Alpha Chi colony here, according to Joanne Glasson, graduate counselor for the sorority. Three national officers will be present to explain just how the sorority intends to go about colonization. These officers will remain at the University during the entire Alpha Chi rush.

Eighteen collegiates from Indiana University and Butler University also will be here for Sunday's parties. In addition to these, members of the dean of women's staff and the presidents and rush chairmen of the various sororities will attend.

ing the day's activities at the Hopkinsville Golf and Country Club.

UK Centennial Graduate Sam Burke, freshman in the College of Law and a Christian County native, will deliver a student greeting at the luncheon. It will be answered by Katherine A. Duco, Hopkinsville Community College student.

Also participating on the luncheon program will be Dr. Riley, F. Ernest Lackey, Hopkinsville mayor, and W. Jeff Hammond, president of the Hopkinsville Chamber of Commerce.

The convocation marks the opening of the community college convocations for the second half of the Centennial Year.

Other convocations scheduled for this semester are at Somerset, Elizabethtown, Cumberland, Prestonsburg and Ft. Knox.

UK's First Negro Professor Has Joined Sociology Staff

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor
Dr. Joseph Scott didn't think that his coming to the University was a news story.

Dr. Scott, the first Negro instructor here, joined the sociology department as an assistant professor this summer.

He explained his stand as simply being another new professor at UK who has yet to accomplish anything of newsworthy value and whose main concern is not who he is, but what he may accomplish.

The mere fact that he would be the University's first full-time Negro professor was of little consequence to the sociologist.

And "things have been beautiful" for the Scotts since they have been here, he explained.

Wilson Fills Development Directorship

Leonard L. Wilson, former vice president of development at Hanover College, has accepted the newly created post of Director of Development for the Office of the Vice President for University Relations.

In this position Wilson will encourage voluntary financial support for the University's programs and projects. This support will come from gifts by organizations, foundations, corporations and alumnae.

Wilson, 39, previously served as assistant to the president at Illinois College and director of admissions at Hastings College. A graduate of Hastings College, he did graduate work at Boston University.

He later completed studies at the Development Officer's Institute of the American College Public Relations Association.

"Had we had any trouble finding housing I would complain, but we haven't."

"I never lived in a segregated neighborhood. To segregate would be the change, not integration," Dr. Scott said previously.

Last summer Dr. Scott and his wife, who is from Puerto Rico, moved into a brick home in the Cardinal Valley subdivision here, previously an all-white neighborhood.

Not only does Dr. Scott anticipate no problems, but he explained that in one of his courses last summer, he and the sociology class he was teaching were able to discuss race relations openly and without reservation.

Dr. Scott said that while he was doing military service, the Army recognized his training without regard to race and put it to use by placing him in a human research unit. He spent most of his time in the Army at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The 30-year-old professor played football and was an intercollegiate debater at Central Michigan University. He still continues daily basketball workouts.

Dr. Scott took his doctorate from Indiana University and taught at the extension center of American University while at Ft. Benning.

This fall he will teach two courses, Introductory Sociology and The Community.

In addition he submitted two research articles for publication this summer "Social Change in Community Family, and Fertility in Puerto Rico" and "Social Class Factors Underlying the Civil Rights Movements in a Small Town in Indiana."

Currently he is working on a project dealing with the reactions of new soldiers to complex military organizations.

Med School Enrolls 75 As Freshmen

Women are down. But men will be up in the 1969 graduating class at the UK College of Medicine.

Dr. Roy K. Jarecky, Associate Dean of Admissions at the Medical Center, released those statistics about this year's Medical School freshman compared to those of last year.

There are four women in the new class of 75 students. Twenty-five of the class are married, 12 of them with children.

Last year, in an entering class of 75, 14 women and 15 married students were included. There are 61 Kentuckians in the new class, the same number as last year.

Ages range from 20 to 33.

There are 50 new dental students, the same as last year, although all are men this time.

Campus Chapter Of SDS To Meet, Show Film On Organization Sept. 9

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a controversial national organization with a chapter on campus, will hold a meeting to explain the SDS Thursday night.

The meeting will feature a short film dealing with various aspects of the SDS. A representative from the national office will present a short talk and will open the floor to a question and answer period.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9 in Room 200 in Funkhouser Building.

The campus chapter of SDS was the target this summer of pickets protesting the national organization's stand on U.S. IN! organization's stand on U.S. involvement in South Vietnam and on other issues.

The pickets disrupted a scheduled meeting of the SDS by firing questions to the meeting's moderator.

The purpose of the meeting was to have been to discuss plans for a teach-in Vietnam, similar to the teach-in sponsored by the national organization in Washington, D.C. in May.

That teach-in attracted a host of eminent academicians, including Hans Morganthau, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., Max Lerner, and Clinton Rossiter.

Undersecretary of State McGeorge Bundy was scheduled to speak at that gathering, but cancelled his appearance at the last moment, presumably to fly to the Dominican Republic.

Pickets at this summer's meeting carried a number of different placards, examples of which read "U.S. Can't Be A Paper Tiger," "They Fight Now For Your Safety Tomorrow," "Peace Creeps Co Home," "Support U.S. Policy," and "Contain Chinese Now Or Later—Some Dunces Say Never."

The SDS, which is reportedly the student branch of the League for Industrial Democracy, an organization oriented toward the Socialist Party, has recently been active in civil rights work in the South and in welfare work in the slums in the North.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published four times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul Oberst, chairman and Stephen Palmer, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the record in 1920, and the idea in 1948. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1955.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail—\$7.50
Per copy, from files—\$.10

KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor
News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor, Socials
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2519

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Conservative College Women Find Their Style Choices Unchanged

Fashions for the college bound, or firmly entrenched woman student have not changed much in the last five years.

This is startling in view of the drastic overhauling the world's couturiers have attempted each season. But it also speaks well for the practicality and long-sightedness of campus women. The fads of the fashion designer she reserves for the special, one-time night of the year.

While Courreges, Ungaro, and the rest hassel over hem heights, college women content with the mid-knee length turn to Villager, Lady Bug, John Meyer, Garland, and Pendleton for classwear and general date attire. For the dressed occasion, Lanz and Jonathan Logan join with the above mentioned favo-

rites to determine what the ladies will wear.

The emerging favorite for all-occasion wear is what Coco Chanel termed the "little suit." The jacket, styled on the order of a man's suit, and the basic A-line of the skirt manage to retain femininity through the use of carefully chosen textures, colors and accessories.

Suits, naturally, demand the suit blouse. These blouses, available in several styles, have one thing in common: they are collarless. Coordinate these with accessory favorites—a single strand of pearls or a monogrammed solid circle pin—and you have an outfit that will go anywhere . . . or almost.

For an occasional variation a silk ascot, held at the throat

by a jeweled stickpin adds a daring, sophisticated, high fashion flare to the simplicity of the suit.

A-line, gored and box-pleats continue to reign as campus skirt queens. Tweeds, herringbones, houndstooth checks and textured wools are the hands-down favorites for skirt and jumper material because of their universality, wearability and "chicness."

The big fall colors will be burgundy, bottle green, and indigo, while the fashion word is COORDINATE!

Separates, the old reliables of the wardrobe, have become more important since manufacturers added jumpers, slacks and blazers to their lines of skirt and sweater coordinates. Mix-and-match will tax the artistic ability of all fashion minded coeds this season.

Classic cardigans and v-necks retain their appeal as fashion toppers, but the coed this season will wear over-the-head, buttonless, boldly patterned and brightly hued sweaters to add interest to neutral fall colors—brown tones and navies.

The conservative look—for that is what college women across the nation have advocated—need not be drab. Accessories, like ascots, cumberbunds, silk scarves, scatter pins, perk up any outfit. And certain color-combinations achieve a unique and pert effect . . . blues and greens, oranges and pinks, reds and browns, ad infinitum.

Fads and fancies leave their impact on the fashion world of the coed, but the tried and proven favorites are irreplaceable."

Women Can Wear Almost Anything: If They Have Sound Clothes Sense

By GAY GISH

When a woman wears her clothes, contrary to popular opinion, she is not dressing for herself and other women alone. Most women have men—or some special man—in mind every time they choose an article of clothing . . . because the garment is usually bought for an occasion to which a gentleman is taking her.

How, then, should a woman dress? I would say in the most flattering and becoming fashions she can find.

The adage that "it's not what you wear but how you wear it" may be old and considered very trite to many, but to the discerning dresser, it is the one sure rule for dressing well.

Because everyone is wearing madras cumberbunds, you having a drawer full is not going to matter if they give you a choppy, cinched-in-the-middle look. Cumberbunds are not for you. And if you have a tall and elegant figure, fashion models can, but you usually can't, get away with dressing like a twelve-year-old.

(As a point of information, models rarely wear the same type of clothing which you see on magazine pages beyond the photographer's studio. In fact, models dress as conservatively as college women.)

Another realm where women often falter and fail involves color—and the mixing and matching of colors and prints. In the last year it has become camp to break at least two fashion rules you have always abided by. This is fine—if you and your figure can afford it. One suggestion: go ahead and break a few rules—just make sure as you break them you make a few more to replace them. And if you must wear your orange sweater with a pink blouse or argyle-patterned stockings with Black Watch—be careful . . . and don't advocate the same for everyone!

Most women in college wear only the simple fads—because of price tags and the tendency to be "just one of the crowd." This is not entirely what I have in mind. A woman should dress, simply, to be the full woman that she is. The object of dressing well is to make everyone else know, too.

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Reorganization or Results?

Student Congress currently is fighting to present a new image to students at the University. While the recent effectiveness of the organization is questionable, a turning point now may be at hand with a new administration.

This year could very well further diminish the effectiveness of Student Congress. On the other hand, the year could begin a reign of responsibility for student government on the University campus.

And, with elections approaching, Student Congress easily could get off to another bad start. The body, as always, is saddled with the handicap left by the annual turnover of its membership, but we already see signs of a more serious threat to its existence—that of nearly annual attempts at reorganization.

We do not mean to indicate a

The March That Fizzled

Thursday's Congress of Racial Equality planned for downtown Lexington march and rally demonstrated only one thing:

Lexington civil rights leaders are troubled by internal problems apparently more severe than the segregation ones they claim exist in the city school system.

Local CORE chairman Henry Jones blamed the farcical failure on poor planning—behind his back by a dissident faction of the group.

No marchers showed up to be led down Main Street by the cycle-riding police.

No official statement—which a national CORE leader had promised newsmen—was read.

No sympathizers appeared at the rally site.

No physical expression of discontent against the "deplorable conditions" existing in Lexington schools was made.

No "We Shall Overcome" echoed in the air.

more workable form of student government is not needed badly, but we merely want to illustrate that reorganizational attempts may reach a point of diminishing return.

Additionally, many tend to overlook the point that regardless of the body's structure, it can only function in terms of the leadership strength and responsible support or opposition of its members.

The *Kernel* supported Winston Miller and John O'Brien in their campaign to lead Student Congress last spring. But we now feel their day of reckoning is upon them. They must show the *Kernel*, as well as members of the student body, they they did not support them in vain.

Therefore, our interest is that Student Congress not spend too much time creating an organizational structure which a new administration may decide to change. A flexible structure should be created to allow each new administration a way of introducing constructive programs in their own way.

As for now, Student Congress will begin operation under last year's new constitution. A new structure probably will not go into effect before next semester. It would be easy for the whole semester to be lost, and perhaps the whole year. We hope circumstances will cause no delay in the implementation of new programs for the students.

We urge President Miller to waste little time in ironing out this constitutional matter and get on to areas of student government needing immediate attention.

Miller already has worthwhile programs in mind, and we now urge him to begin these programs immediately. We hope the fad around campus to change the organizational structure of student government every year will not mean another year lost. This year the promises of an active student government must be fulfilled.

The Illuminator

The sunlight inched its way down upon the empty grave. For a moment it seemed that its competing beams might overpower the light which had for so long illuminated that little corner of Africa.

But it could not, for Albert Schweitzer could not be extinguished by mere death. True, the physically living man had ceased to be, but that life, which he so enjoyed, could never be turned off. It seems senseless to try to eulogize a man who is still so much alive, still so vital.

How can we measure the life of a man who gave humanity so much and demanded so little from it? The answer is simple: We cannot. We cannot measure something when that something is the standard for measurement.

Albert Schweitzer was more than a great man. He relinquished his opportunity to become a world-acclaimed doctor, a renowned theologian, a famed musician; and in so doing this, he became all of them and more. He became a truly altruistic spirit, sharing that which



DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER

he had with those who needed him most.

We will all miss the man, and envy those who had the grand fortune to know him because their lives will find strength and meaning from his presence.

We can only hope to stand on the periphery and catch the rays that filter to us. Other mortals cast shadows, Albert Schweitzer is the light.

"Nya! Nya! Nya! So There, Too!"



What Price Honor?

Speaking of Vietnam in a recent press conference President Johnson said: "Our national honor is at stake. Our word is at stake." It was not the first time that the Administration has taken this position, but the emphasis and the timing of Mr. Johnson's remark gave it special importance.

The commitment involved in the President's statement is so portentous that it deserves careful examination. Obviously, if the honor of the nation is at stake to such a degree that American aims must be achieved, then the struggle is a war to the finish whatever the cost. If the United States were to lose its honor in Vietnam it would lose its predominant place in world affairs, while the Communist bloc would win a victory of staggering proportions. This, clearly, would be unacceptable.

But the question does arise whether the honor of the United States is at stake in such a drastic and precise sense of the word. If the United States were to give up, pull out of Vietnam and leave the country to its fate there would, of course, be a loss of honor—but very few Americans would argue for such a solution today. Between doing that and forcing Hanoi to sue for peace on American terms there is a whole gamut of possible settle-

ments that would not be at all dishonorable to any except those demanding a complete "victory" over the Vietcong and North Vietnam.

A statement like the one Mr. Johnson made arouses uneasiness because of its categorical nature. The stakes in Vietnamese conflict are being raised steadily. The Vietnamese conflict—and no one needs to tell this to Washington—holds within it the possibility of a war with Communist China and a world war.

It is neither cynicism nor appeasement to point out that the word "honor" is not a scientific but an emotionally charged term of very high voltage. If President Johnson means that Americans would not accept a defeat so humiliating that it represents a loss of national honor he is right. The risk comes in determining when, if or how honor would be lost. There are even such things as honorable defeats and dishonorable victories. And in between are all kinds of compromises that are neither one thing nor another—but sensible and realistic.

In international politics it is wise to avoid extreme positions. American honor must by all means be preserved; it should, however, be given a reasonable connotation.

—The New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7 1965

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Freshmen Spend Holiday Weekend At Annual Camp

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

Nearly 200 University freshmen spent the Labor Day weekend at the 28th annual YMCA-YWCA Freshman Camp, held this year at the new 4-H grounds near Carlisle.

This year's camp differed from the one last year's freshmen will remember; it was coeducational, and no one got sick.

The purpose of the camp, the students were told, was not just to answer questions.

"We want to raise more questions in your mind. We want to make you think, reason, become able to make decisions for yourself," said Steve Beshear, co-chairman of the event.

Other aims of the camp were helping the novice collegians make new friends and having fun.

Impromptu skits were performed by each busload of campers immediately after their arrival Sunday morning.

Informal discussions on campus life were led later in the afternoon by faculty-counselor teams.

"Your freshman year is the most important, the most critical," Dr. John Douglass, commerce professor, told his sections.

"You should make academic life adjustment more important than social adjustment your first year here at Kentucky."

Dr. Douglas emphasized the importance of establishing a good academic reputation during the first semester.

Camp counselors, all upper-class student leaders, advised the freshmen:

1. Cutting class is all right, but don't cut to go sit in the grill; have a good reason or purpose. Use the time wisely.

2. Read an assignment, writing down the most important things, thus cutting down on the amount of verbiage to be studied at test time.

3. Get involved in campus activities, but over involvement is dangerous.

Former Arts and Science Dean M. M. White, leading a panel discussion, said, "It's not the job of the teacher to teach, but to make the students learn." He then explained how students have a great responsibility and role in the teaching-learning process.

Other panel members were John Carpenter, professor of zoology, Mrs. Pamela Reed, instructor of English, and three counselors.

Discussing student demonstrations, YMCA president Tom Woodall said dissatisfaction was the underlying cause.



Panel moderator M. M. White, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, emphasizes a point in a discussion of "Student-Faculty Relations" at

Freshman Camp, sponsored by the University YMCA and the YWCA.

A Real Mess

It was quite different last year.

Sophomores at the University this year may remember the 1964 freshman camp with some dismay. About 100 students became sick at the camp from a polluted water supply.

The epidemic caused a stir, but most of the students recovered and survived for the rest of the semester.

The camp last year was held at Camp Daniel Boone, about 18 miles south of Lexington on the Kentucky River.



Freshmen divided their time at the annual camp between taking a serious look at campus life and entertainment. John O'Brien, left, counselor at the camp, discusses

extracurricular activities on the University campus and advises the freshmen concerning the college classroom. Undaunted by cool temperatures, five freshmen, right,

take advantage of the camp's coeducational set-up to frolic in the pool.



Photos by John Zeh

'Inside Report'

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

LBJ Starts Planned Press Conference

If President Johnson's last nationally televised press conference from Washington on Aug. 25 seemed a trifle bland and just a little staged, this was no accident.

The art of planting questions calculated so that the President could make a particular point hit a new high in that news conference. Far from being the spontaneous free-for-all the general public supposed it to be, the Aug. 25 session was very nearly as carefully staged as a Broadway play.

This completes the transmogrification of the Presidential news conference, which began as an informal cluster of reporters crowding around the President's desk in search of answers to questions. As the news conference moved to ever larger auditoriums and television-radio coverage was permitted, it became less of a news gathering device and more of a showcase for Presidents.

Consequently, President Johnson cannot be blamed for pushing along the next logical step in this development: taking the risk out of press conferences by planning them in advance. That's what happened on Aug. 25.

Although aides of Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy frequently tried to plant a question or two before a news conference, old timers in the White House press room can't remember anything like the activity immediately preceding the Aug. 25 conference.

Bill Moyers, the President's highly competent new Press Secretary, and Joseph Laitin, Moyers' assistant, were scurrying about among correspondents openly planting questions—obviously acting under the President's own orders.

For instance, the House Republican "White Paper" attacking Mr. Johnson's position on Vietnam had come out a day earlier. Some questions about it were bound to be asked. But the Presidential aides planted a question that put the Republicans in the worst light—a soft pitch that the President could, and did, knock out of the park.

The question-planters did run into some resistance. Laitin requested the correspondent for one large Eastern paper to ask a question that would enable the President to expound on the necessity for a settlement in the steel contract talks. The

correspondent flatly refused on general principles.

The White House aides then went to another correspondent, who also balked at this request. After much cajoling and convincing, however, he finally agreed to play the game and ask the question.

Furthermore, the Moyers-Laitin team engaged in the opposite version of the question-planting technique. They tried to pump habitual question askers to find out what they had in mind so that the President could be alerted.

One veteran correspondent, known for tough, aggressive questioning was approached. He politely declined to reveal his question for the day. Because this correspondent represents a wire service and unwritten custom dictates that wire service reporters be recognized at each press conference, he was called upon to ask his question anyway.

However, the President has no obligation to call upon non-wire service correspondents. For example, one correspondent for a major Midwestern paper who

doesn't play ball with the White House and has a reputation for searching questioning was not recognized Aug. 25 nor has he been at any of the last few press conferences.

It should be pointed out here that since Moyers took over as Press Secretary July 8, Mr. Johnson's press relations have turned from black to rosy.

Because Moyers actually is one of the President's closest advisers, the White House press corps is filled in on top level developments as never before. On top of the White House staff hierarchy, Moyers on one occasion countermanded an order to dump correspondents from a Presidential helicopter and replace them with Secret Service agents. Such treatment is something new for the White House press.

Consequently, it's understandable that many reporters would want to help Moyers by asking a question that won't hurt anybody anyway. But they do it at the risk of destroying the press conference as the only way of subjecting the President to tough, unrehearsed examination.

Position By Position

DEFENSIVE TACKLES

Kentucky's football Wildcats have six men who could start at defensive tackle this fall, but only two can play at one time, and that's the problem.

There's been more shuffling at the position since fall practice began than you'd find at a benefit card party. Of the six, every man has at one time or another worn the blue practice jersey symbolic of first-team status.

Jim Gresham, for instance, was a starting defensive guard

when practice began. But he was subsequently moved to the offensive platoon, and later switched back to defensive tackle. Ed Stanko was slated to be the other defensive guard, but now he's a candidate for one of the tackle slots himself.

Tony Manzonelli and George Katzenbach, a pair of Pennsylvanians, had the starting roles when practice began, but both have alternated between the first and second units since then.

And Howard Keyes and Paul Benard, who were expected to be relief men at the position, have turned in outstanding performances at times this fall and have both worn the blue shirts on occasion.

How does head coach Charlie Bradshaw feel about all this? "Well, defensive tackle is a 'must' position for us this fall. We have done a lot of experimenting so far in fall practice and I suppose we'll continue to experiment. There is some experience and some ability among the group we have at the position, but we must find how best to employ it."

Three of the candidates—Manzonelli, Keyes and Stanko—are seniors and the others are sophomores. Four of them are Pennsylvanians (Manzonelli is from Pittsburgh, Keyes from Altoona, Stanko from McKeesport and Katzenbach from Philadelphia), while Benard hails from Catlettsburg, Ky., and Gresham from Jeffersonville, Ind.

All of them are 200-plus pounders. Manzonelli is 6-0 and 228, Katzenbach 6-1 and 225, Benard 6-3 and 225, Gresham 6-0 and 220, Stanko 6-1 and 210, and Keyes 5-10 and 205.

"There has been a lot of competition at defensive tackle," Bradshaw says. "The issues there are far from settled."

Top Frosh Recruit Injured, To Miss Football Season

Head football coach Charlie Bradshaw reported Wednesday that one of his outstanding freshman recruits will miss the 1965 season with an injury.

Steve Gray, a 6-2, 175-pound halfback from Dixie Hollins High School at St. Petersburg, Fla., will be held out of action until spring practice of 1966, Bradshaw said.



UK's super star back, Rodger Bird is converged on by a host of Opponents in last year's game with Detroit. Apparently, Detroit needed more

tacklers as Bird scored both of UK's TD's in the victory. Foes won't get off easier this year since the high flying Bird is back.

Rodger Bird Minus Injuries Adds Up To Foes' Misery

"Rodger Bird was bothered with a foot injury all last season," says head university football coach Charlie Bradshaw. "But that has been corrected, and we are expecting a great year from him."

That should come as a shock to UK opponents. Most of them thought he wasn't any slouch in 1964.

The 5-11, 195-pounder from Corbin, Ky., broke the school's season rushing record with 671 yards, was third in the Southeastern Conference in scoring with 60 points, sixth in combined offense with 862 yards, tied for fifth with three pass interceptions, and was ranked in eight of the SEC's nine statistical departments.

For that work, he was named to the first-team all-SEC squad and the second unit on the Football Coaches' All-American.

Asking him to top that performance is like asking the boss for a 10-hour work week. But Bradshaw says Bird can do it.

"He has the speed, the strength, the quickness, the body balance and control, the finesse, experience and mental attitude to be the best back in America," the coach declares. "And the two-platoon system should help him because he'll get the rest he missed last season."

A quadruple-threat back because he can plan excellent defense as well as run, pass and kick, Bird provided UK's biggest defensive moment last season when he picked off a Jimmy Sidle pass and returned it 95

yards for the touchdown that beat Auburn.

This year, however, he'll concentrate on offense as the colleges go back to multi-unit football.

He was also dogged by injury in 1963, but he did manage to roll up 382 yards on only 85 carries for a 4.5 average that year. He was named to the SEC's all-sophomore team.

Rupp Names Spike Kerns New Trainer

Adolph Rupp, UK's head basketball coach, announced that Richard M. (Spike) Kerns had been appointed basketball trainer to replace Jim Stubblefield.

Kerns, a 27-year-old native of Pennsylvania, comes to Kentucky from Southport High School in Indianapolis, Indiana, the alma mater of UK basketball player Louie Dampier. He was athletic trainer at the school in 1963-64 and 64-65.

"We're pleased to have Spike join us," Rupp said. "He has a broad background in all phases of athletic training and we think he's going to be a fine asset to our program."

Born in Washington, Pa., he went to high school in Columbus, Ind., and went on to receive a bachelor's degree in education from Purdue University in 1963.

Kerns says he got into the training field because "I thought I was too small to play football. I went out for the team when I was a freshman at Columbus, and I sat on the bench all year. So I decided if I was going to stay close to sports I'd have to become a student manager. From there I went to student training, and I stayed in the business."

He was a student trainer at Purdue before taking the head trainer's post at Southport. "I'm really elated to be coming to Kentucky," he says. "I think this will be a tremendous opportunity for me. Kentucky has a wonderful reputation in the sports."

Stubblefield, who was to replace former basketball trainer Joe Brown in July, resigned the post to take a position in industry.

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New Steel Contract Gives Labor Peace For Next 35 Months

The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH—The signatures on a new contract and labor peace in the basic steel industry is guaranteed for 35 months.

The agreement, which was negotiated last week in Washington under constant prodding from President Johnson, was signed late Monday night by President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers Union and chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper.

Although the contract has averted what Johnson said would have been an economy-jarring strike, it remains to be seen if it will lead to a general or selective increase in steel prices. The industry has given no inkling of its plans.

The pact, approved by the union's wage policy committee Sunday, provides an hourly increase of almost 50 cents in wages and benefits for about 450,000 steelworkers.

The settlement exceeded the Whiet House wage guideline of 3.2 per cent a year. It is closer to 3.5 per cent.

Both Cooper and Abel were in good spirits for the signing ceremony in a downtown hotel. Cooper later attended a union party for about an hour. He shook hands with Abel and the two men drank a toast to the new pact.

Just before the signing Cooper, an executive vice president of U.S. Steel Corp., told newsmen he was 62 and probably would never sign another contract.

Asked if he would be interested in the early retirement included in the agreement, Cooper replied: "If I could get \$150 a month, I'd retire right now."

That is the amount steelworkers can now get after 30 years service. About 50,000 of them are eligible.

Cooper's salary with U.S. Steel, biggest of the 10 producers who signed the contract, is estimated at \$100,000 a year.

"Well, I suppose you might as well sign it," Abel told Cooper at the ceremony attended by hundreds of persons, most of them union officials who loudly applauded the signing.

The new contract, which runs to Aug. 1, 1968, provides for increased earnings and benefits estimated by the union at 47.3 cents an hour. The government estimated the raises at 49 cents an hour. The industry reportedly placed an even higher price tag on them, but Cooper declined to comment.

Seminar Set In Humanities

Continued From Page 1

Humanities Seminar are Martha Johnson, Louisville; Gordon Landes, Lexington; Bonnie Jean Cox, Middletown, Ohio; Carolyn Ann Kauth, Paducah; Michael Urquhart, Scarsdale, New York; Mary Stanley Craig, Owensboro; John Grossman, Berea; Mrs. James Svava, Avondale Estates, Ga.; Joe Nickel, West Liberty; Tom Bean, Lexington; Arthur Henderson, Maysville, and Thomas Baker, Somerset.

Dr. Guy Davenport of the UK English department is in charge of the special humanities class and is the coordinator of the UK Centennial event.

Marine Corps Considers Draft Use

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marine Corps is seriously—and reluctantly—considering use of the draft for the first time since the Korean war, defense sources said today.

The corps, which considers itself an elite organization, would rather not resort to the draft.

Although recruiting is up, there is a question whether the Marines can get the 65,000 recruits they will need without taking some draftees.

The corps said no decision has been made on whether to dip into Selective Service for the first

time since May 1952—more than 13 years ago.

Last month enlistment of young men in the Marine Corps increased by 20 per cent, an experience shared by the other armed services in the wake of President Johnson's action doubling monthly draft quotas.

If the level of about 5,600 new recruits could be sustained over the full fiscal year ending next July 1, the Marines could fill their requirements wholly with volunteers. It would be a tight fit, however.

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